Exhibition at the Historic Garment District Museum

The Historic Garment District Museum was founded and opened in 2002 by Ann Brownfield and Harvey Fried, who operated the museum until 2015. Today, the Historic Garment District Museum is operated by the City of Kansas City, Missouri Parks and Recreation Department, which also manages the Kansas City Museum.

Fashioning Kansas City Icons: The Art & Inspiration of Heidi Herrman, Steve Gibson & Amina Marie Hood

May 14 through July 16 | Historic Garment District Museum (801 Broadway Blvd., KCMO)

Saturdays only from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. | This exhibition is self-guided and free.

The Kansas City Museum collaborates with Kansas City fashion designer Heidi Herrman and Amina Marie Millinery to present Fashioning Kansas City Icons: The Art & Inspiration of Heidi Herrman, Steve Gibson & Amina Marie Hood. This exhibition - the first of its kind at the Historic Garment District Museum features contemporary dresses and collaborative hats from Herrman's "KC Icons Collection" alongside a display of Steve Gibson's photos showcasing the dresses and their icons reunited. A selection of historical Kansas City-made garments from the Museum's collection will also be on display.

HEIDI WERRMAN

AMINA MARIE millinery

STEVE**g**ibson PHOTOGRAPHY

Kansas City Museum Collaborations that Celebrate Kansas City

For a complete listing of programs, special tours, and events, please visit the Kansas City Museum's website at kansascitymuseum.org.

Operation Undressed

Thursday, May 19 | 7:30 p.m. | National World War I Museum and Memorial (100 W. 26th St., KCMO) | \$35 per person | To purchase tickets, visit theworldwar.org

THE NATIONAL WWI MUSEUM AND MEMORIAL

History reveals that World War I changed everything about undergarments. From corsets to camisoles, uncover the change of the modern silhouette featuring an exclusive exhibition showcasing the progression of lingerie from the late 1800s through the present day curated by the Kansas City Museum and Peregrine Honig of Birdies Lingerie. The event includes a food and beverage hour featuring live music from Shay Estes and specialty cocktails curated by Ça Va. A panel discussion will follow. For more information and tickets, visit theworldwar.org.

MacBeth

Program & Event Highlights

Friday, May 20 & Saturday, May 21 | 7:00 p.m. | Kansas City Museum Grounds (3218 Gladstone Blvd., KCMO) | Free, No RSVP Required



Team Shakespeare, in partnership with the Kansas City Museum, presents William Shakespeare's MacBeth for a one-of-a-kind theatrical experience! The Heart of America Shakespeare Festival's apprentice acting troupe, Team Shakespeare, will bring to life this timeless tale of treachery, deceit, and hunger for power. Pre-show entertainment begins at 6:15 p.m. You may bring a blanket and lawn chairs and picnic on the museum grounds. The mission of the Heart of America Shakespeare Festival is to make Shakespeare's works accessible to a diverse audience through professional theater and educational programs.

June Summer Concert

Sunday, June 26 | 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. | Kansas City Museum Grounds (3218 Gladstone Blvd., KCMO) Free, No RSVP Required



Harmony Project KC and the Kansas City Symphony kick off the Kansas City Museum's summer concert series. Enjoy a spectacular afternoon of music and community. Harmony Project KC students will perform a short repertoire alongside members of the Kansas City Symphony and then the Symphony will continue to perform. Harmony Project KC is an intensive music education program for children in Northeast Kansas City that promotes the healthy development of children through music. You may bring a blanket and lawn chairs and picnic on the museum grounds.









Kansas City's Medical Wonders: The Objects and Stories of St. Joseph Hospital's Medical Collection



The Kansas City Museum recently acquired the medical collection of the Donald Piper Memorial Medical Museum from St. Joseph Medical Center. This unique collection, made up of over 15,000 objects, has many stories to tell of innovations, unique practices, and the medical professionals who made it happen. It's a singular story of one hospital but gives us insight into a part of

Kansas City history that most don't know about. Opening on May 21 at Union Station, *Kansas City's Medical Wonders* will tell some of these great stories and showcase artifacts from the collection. The exhibit will look at medical practices related to birth through death, from surgical techniques to homeopathic remedies. This exhibit will be on the same level as Union Station's Bank of America Gallery and will complement the Station's summer exhibit *BODY WORLDS & The Cycle of Life* opening on May 21. For hours and ticket prices to *BODY WORLDS*, visit unionstation.org.

Cover: Heidi Herrman's Kansas City Icon Dress, Western Auto. Hat by Amina Marie Millinery. Modeled by Tiffany Tran. Photo courtesy of Steve Gibson Photography.

New Collecting Initiative

The Kansas City Museum is proud to announce that it is one of ten partner organizations



in the United States to participate in "Latinos and Baseball: In the Barrios and the Big Leagues," a multiyear collecting initiative launched by the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. The initiative will identify artifacts that reflect the social and cultural influence of the game on Latino communities. The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History is seeking to document stories from across the U.S. and Puerto Rico and plans to collect a number of objects that could include baseball equipment, stadium signs and game memorabilia, as well as food vendor signs, home movies, period photographs, and more. Curators will select objects based on the stories they represent as well as insight into personal, community, and national narratives involving the national pastime. The goal of the Smithsonian's collecting initiative is to work towards the development of a traveling exhibition centered on Latinos and baseball by 2020.

The Kansas City Museum is planning collecting initiative events for August 12 and 13 aimed to collect local objects donated to the collections of both the Kansas City Museum and the Smithsonian. More details are available at kansascitymuseum.org.